

New Union Pillars Poured Today

The Crescent

Vol. 69, No. 1 GEORGE FOX COLLEGE, NEWBERG, OREGON Friday, October 4, 1957

Registrar Reports Fall Enrollment Up 15 Per Cent

"The 1957-58 enrollment to date is 15 percent higher than that of last year," stated President Milo C. Ross in chapel last week. The enrollment figure which reached 140 early this week includes 82 men and 58 women.

More specifically, the seniors have 9 men and 15 women; the juniors include 17 men and 6 women; the sophomores have 23 men and 13 women and there are 32 men and 23 women in the freshmen class. With an additional 6 enrolled expected in night classes as of Wednesday the fall term total is 146.

Men students outnumber the women students by a ratio of eight to six whereas last year there were six men to every seven women.

Dr. Ross further stated that one of the most encouraging factors of the enrollment this fall was the fine response of students from local high schools.

Three years ago in the academic year 1954-55, the ratio of men to women was reversed; there were 82 women and 60 men.

Assistants Named In Nine Fields

Nine upper-division students were recently named to assist their major professors during the academic year.

Robert Smith will aid his major professor, Mackey Hill in the social studies department. Assisting Prof. Alex Beltz in chemistry is Richard Mott.

Prof. Marie Tieleman's assistant in psychology is Christine Hankins. Named as student assistant in the biology department with Prof. Joan Beltz is Faye McCord, while Mac Corlett helps Dean Kenneth Williams in education field.

Coach Carl Carpenter has as his assistant Jack Hoskins in physical education, and Paul Morse assists Prof. Dilla Tucker in the drama department.

Merle Comfort was chosen as Prof. Evan Rempel's assistant in the area of physics and mathematics, and Phyllis George is working in the English department with Dr. Cecelia Martin.

As well as the honor of being selected to assist the faculty, these positions carry with them stipends. The students will also gain experience in the fields of their majors.

The World is Our Campus

By Mackey W. Hill

Proponents for the enlargement of the area in which the Federal Government is authorized to act were defeated in their efforts to secure Federal law in the last session of Congress. The "integration of schools" provisions in the Civil Rights Bill was deleted by careful action in the Congress. The crisis in Arkansas has been produced largely by the zealous proponents of immediate integration and their insistence on Federal intervention to implement such a policy. The attempt is being made to establish such a precedent in Little Rock of Federal action that the issue will be forced upon all states. Thus the effects will be secured even though the law providing for such had been defeated.

Little Rock, Arkansas has been under world scrutiny for the last few weeks. It is here that the segregation/integration issue has been joined. News media has been heavy laden with factual and interpretative material concerning the crisis. The propagandist has had a field day. When some are through with their interpretation you have the impression that they feel that Little Rock is next door to "The Rock" (Alcatraz).

Three Join Faculty, Four Promoted



FACING FORWARD as the year begins are professors and staff: Gwen Winters, Joan Beltz, Mary Sutton, Marie Tieleman, Sarah McCracken, Cecelia Martin, Genette McNichols, Alice Ross, Helen Powell, Helen Willcuts, Dilla Tucker; (back row): Evan Rempel, Arthur Roberts, Paul Mills, Alex Beltz, Scott Clark, James Bishop, Charlotte Macy, Mary Hazelle, Lloyd Mallett, Milo Ross, Kenneth Williams, Denver Headrick, and Arthur Winters.

Three new teachers have been added to the faculty of George Fox college this year and several promotions have been granted, as announced by President Ross early this fall.

The new teachers are Carl B. Carpenter, William Koenig and Lloyd Mallett. Those receiving promotions are Mrs. Mary Hazelle to assistant professor of music, Cecelia Martin, Ph.D., to assistant professor of language arts. Carl Carpenter, a graduate of Friends Bible college and Friends university, is our coach and director of men's athletics. For the last nine years he has been director of athletics at Cleveland high school in Portland. He has had special instruction from Knute Rockne and "Pop" Warner. Mr. Carpenter also has done graduate work at Columbia and University of Illinois.

William Koenig will be the director of oratoria and a cappella choirs. He is the director of the "Quaker Hour" choir and has directed the incidental music train-in for program for the last two years.

One of the west's leading voice teachers, Lloyd Mallett will serve as the voice instructor. Dividing his time between George Fox and Portland State. He has studied under Baroness Von Klenner, Frank La Forge, Reinald Werrenrath, John St. John, and R. Huntington Woodman.

Dr. Cecelia, for the last two years

instructor in Spanish only, will now teach all freshman English. She has been promoted to assistant professor of language arts.

Mrs. Helen Powell, head resident of Canyon hall, has been promoted to dean of women.

Mrs. Mary Hazelle, who served last year as part-time instructor or organ has been assigned as assistant professor of music and head of the music department. She

FLASH

Betty Currier, sophomore, from Spokane, Washington, was elected ASGFC publicity director at student polls this morning. The student council resolution concerning organization meetings was passed by a majority vote of the ASGFC.

Nite Classes Call Eleven to School

Registration for fall night school classes began Tuesday, with a total enrollment of 11 persons for two classes. Audio-Visual Aids, taught by Dean Kenneth Williams, and Basic Techniques of Sewing, taught by Miss Helen Willcuts, were the only two courses to receive sufficient enrollment for a class. A minimum of five persons must be enrolled in each course to insure presentation of the course. For the course Christianity Today there must be 10 and not more than 20 men enrolled.

Classes will begin next Tuesday in Christianity in the World Today and Typing, Shorthand or Bookkeeping if there is sufficient enrollment. Any interested adult may enroll. "The classes will be geared mostly to adults, although some day school students are attending", stated Dr. Arthur Roberts, chairman of the curriculum committee.

Night school will last for 12 weeks and will meet each Tuesday from 7:00 to 9:30 p. m. Two semester hours (3 term hours) credit will be given for satisfactory completion of each course except Christianity Today, Beginning Typing, and Elementary Bookkeeping.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

This is the last issue of the Crescent you will receive unless you have recently renewed your subscription.

The subscription rate is 1.50 per year.

We'll be expecting to hear from you soon if you want to continue to receive the Crescent.

Finale Set for January

Construction began September 26 on the new George Fox student union building. President Milo C. Ross has announced a tentative completion date of early January.

This building project is the first in a series of campus improvements. According to President

Ross, it represents a small part of a \$1,270,000 program designed to keep up with the demands of modern education.

The architect for this new program, D. W. Edmundson, has designed a campus that looks to the future.

The president last week announced the contract with the First National Bank of Portland. The financing method for this student union may seem unusual, but President Ross pointed out that it is a new idea that has spread throughout our nation. Through a vote of the student body, each student this semester will be responsible for a \$10 assessment incorporated into his school fees. The student assessment program, according to the president, has proved effective in helping to combat the financial problems of colleges.

An additional \$4,000 was given to the school by the late Herbert Mott, grandfather of Dick Mott, student body president. \$3,000 of this will be used for furnishings and another \$1,000 for building construction.

President Ross stated that the building is not going to be extremely large, but will be designed for expansion and will represent the best in workmanship and beauty. The highlights of the building will be the student lounge and the prayer room. The building will be constructed primarily of "Roman tapestry" brick, and birch paneling. President Ross has stated that all future buildings will be united in color, bringing "unity in appearance" to George Fox college.

Furnishings for the Student Union will be partially financed by S&H green stamps which are turned in to Miss Helen Willcuts by students, faculty and friends.

President Ross Resumes Travel

President Milo C. Ross flew to New York Wednesday to attend the fall board meeting of the Council for Advancement of Small Colleges October 3-11 in his capacity as one of 12 directors of that organization.

Five days of the meet, being held at Henry Hudson hotel, are to be spent in discussion of means to increase faculty salaries. Dr. Ross stated. A project of CASC is the raising of \$1,000 each year for a period of three consecutive years. This amount will be used for faculty pay increases among CASC colleges.

Dr. Ross may be assigned to contact west coast corporations during October and November on behalf of the CACS project.

Pre-Educators Slate Meet

Student Oregon Education Association will hold a business and social hour for both old and new members at the home of their sponsor Dean Williams next Friday evening.

Student aid Granted to Thirty-five

Thirteen freshmen have qualified for honors on entrance, compared to only four in 1956. Those freshmen qualifying for honors on entrance are: Nancy Craven, Shedd, Oregon; Delores Campbell, Nampa, Idaho; Floyd Chamberlin, Orofino, Idaho; John Johnson, Spokane, Washington; Damon Heinrich, McCall, Idaho; Max Frederick, Central Point, Oregon; Barbara Hogsett, Sherwood, Oregon; Myrna Rourke, Boise, Idaho; Gary Smith, Central Point, Oregon; Larry Smith, Central Point, Oregon; Joy Sinclair, Nampa, Idaho; Shirlene Swisher, Portland, Oregon; Gilbert Rinard, Citrus Heights, California.

Receiving scholarships for the highest honors at GFC last year were: Christine Hankins, junior; Janice Bishop and Phyllis George, sophomores; Dianne Payne, freshman.

The Everett M. Heacock family quarterly meeting scholarships went to Delores Campbell, Nampa, Idaho; Stanley Perisho, Caldwell, Idaho; Geraldine Andrews, Sherwood, Oregon; Ronda Brown, Portland, Oregon; Barbara Janson, Tacoma, Washington; Paul Drahn, Newberg; Kay Johnson, Central Point, Oregon.

Dan Nolte, Central Point, Ore-

gon; Kenneth Kumusawa, Medford, Oregon. Those from Greenleaf Academy receiving the Frank Roberts memorial scholarships were Myrna Rourke, Boise, Idaho; Joy Sinclair, Nampa, Idaho.

Other scholarships and their receivers are: Crisman brothers: Robert Astleford, Tillamook, Oregon. Rempel-Science: Floyd Chamberlain, Orofino, Idaho. Music: Gerald Pierce, Everett, Washington; Doris Pearson, Eugene, Oregon. Singing Men: Jack Hamilton, Central Point, Oregon.

Leadership: Robert Brown, Greenleaf, Idaho; Dr. and Mrs. John Brougher, pre-nursing, Kathleen Ward, Cambridge, Idaho; Newberg Friends Church: Evon Aebischer, Newberg; First Friends Church of Portland: Loren Hinkle, Oregon City; Salem quarterly meeting: Edwin Cammack, Salem; Warren Magee, Silverton.

Athletic: Ronald Willcuts, Greenleaf, Idaho. Isaac and Esther Smith Missions: Eugene Stolberg, class of 1960. Gene and Jean Smith Ministerial: Earl Perish, class of 1959, David Wing, class of 1958.

Carnation Company grants: Gordon Fowler, class of 1960; Alfreda Pinther, class of 1959; Willis Green, class of 1960.

Faculty Facets

COACH CARPENTER FEELS CALLED TO GFC

Sports enthusiast throughout life, and coach of many years' experience Mr. Carl Bevin Carpenter joins George Fox college athletic department as head coach. He was born in a southwestern Kansas town called Hugoton. Although he is a native of Kansas, his roots stem from another state. His grandfather, from whom he received his middle name, was a Quaker minister in Kansas, but came originally from Iowa.

Most of Coach Carpenter's childhood memories are centered around Friends Academy at Havi-land, Kansas. There were few high schools in the area except for the two other Friends academies. About 1910 a triangle track meet was held between the three schools which was instrumental in formulating Carl's sports interest. After high school this interest developed into a desire to coach and to build sportsmanship.

Mr. Carpenter has attended a variety of schools, including Havi-land academy and Friends Univer-sity, Kansas University, Oklahoma A. & M., University of Illinois and Columbia Univer-sity, in which he has done graduate work. He studied under greats Hank Iba and Pop Warner.

During the past thirty years, except for a three-year interval during which he sold insurance, Mr. Carpenter has been in the education field. He has taught in Blackwell and Wichita, Kansas, Grants

Pass and Portland, Oregon. At these schools he has held such jobs as head coach, JV coach, athletic di-rector, and teacher. At present he is not only head coach at George Fox, but he also teaches American history and general science at Cleveland high school.

Coach Carpenter comes to us with a deep Quaker concern to promote our program of training for Christian coaches. Other interests include his church work at First Friends in Portland, hiking, hunt-ing, fishing, and the great out-doors.



Coach Carl Carpenter

Mr. Carpenter's immediate family includes his wife Kyril (Carol) and a son, Keith. He met his wife at Friends University, where she was a Home Economics major. Keith is a sophomore at Portland State, majoring in en-gineering.

Since this is his first year here, Coach Carpenter hesitates to evaluate his hopes for the team until he has seen what the fel-lows can do in competition. He did say he is pleased with the spirit and attitude of the fellows.

When faced with the question, "Why did you come to George Fox?" Coach answered that he felt there was a need here which he was qualified to fill, and after taking the question to God in prayer, he chose to serve the college. His desire is to help the boys to mature, both mentally and spiritually.

Sum-er Jobs . . . Some Aren't

By Willie Green

Money, a main prerequisite of college attendance, motivated stu-dents to work at varied and inter-esting summer jobs.

They ranged from cleaning trail for the forest service in Idaho, to working at switchboards here in Newberg. Some jobs demanded that the employee have little or no skill, such as washing out fro-zen food lockers, while in others such as carpentering, skill was very much required.

Dean Woolston, a freshman from Missouri, had an ordinary job that might be interesting to the av-erage student. Most of the summer he drove combine in Missouri, but where did he combine?—on ter-raced hillsides and in "waterways" as he calls them, which are "can-als planted with broom grass and used to carry excess water off the terraces after it rains." These can-als are usually 80 feet wide. Ord-i-nary job?—it sounds quite inter-esting and decidedly different.

The Harmonettes had an inter-esting job for most of the summer. They visited eight Quaker sum-mer camps in the interest of the college. What a wonderful way to earn tuition money!

Is it commonly known that Jerry Pierce spends his summers as a waiter in a restaurant in Marys-ville, Washington? He's a real white collar worker also white pants and shoes. He is the only male waiter in this restaurant, and he must be pretty good for he said, "I made \$100 on tips this summer."

Myrna Rourke, freshman, work-ed in the state capitol building in Boise, Idaho, this summer. She worked in the head auditor's office typing out state income tax re-turns. She was in money clear up to her neck. Chris Childs Hankins could usually be found at the next desk.

Cal Alsleben, sophomore, took a month's cruise to Central America this summer. It sounds like com-bining work with pleasure, because the Navy sent him.

Dianne Payne spent eight weeks at GFC working in the office. She was employed the other six weeks of the summer in Washington. "I drove hay truck," she said. What students won't do to attend col-lege!

One of the students here at George Fox is co-operator in a garage in Dundee. This is Dave Hoakins, freshman from Newberg. "At present we are building a couple of hot rods for some of the boys of the local hot rod club," he stated. This sounds interesting! What normal red blooded Amer-ican boy doesn't like hot rods?

Many of the men—and women, too—earned part or all of their "filthy lucre" working in the can-neries both in the Willamette Val-ley and in Idaho. Among them were Connie Jarvill, Sandy Smith, Ned Wheeler, and Ron Staples. Some found this work an enrich-ing experience.

There were also the students who held down jobs out of the pure necessity and desire to return to college.

DIME-A-LINE

What have you? Or what do you want? A chicken to cook, a car to drive, a book to crack, or term papers to type? Advertise it in the Crescent's new classified column. For only a dime a line per issue you can see your name and ad in black and white! The ser-vice is open to all Crescent readers. Just send your ad to The Crescent, GFC, Newberg, Oregon.

Green Graduates See Seething Sea

By Cathy Lanham

As a rest from their busy week of orientation, thirty enthusiastic students, the majority of them freshman, boarded a bus Friday morning, September 26, for an all day, fun-packed trip to the coast.

The first stop was Boiler Bay, where they viewed the majestic, moving panorama of the Pacific.

After this short stop, they pro-ceeded on to Depoe Bay where some of the students went deep-sea fishing. They went by a cruiser called Fleet Fisher and were on the ocean for two hours. This was ample time for Harold Brown and Lillian Holton to catch their salmon and too long for those that got sea sick. Lillian be-ing from Idaho, caught two sal-mon, showing who the real fisher-men are.

While half the students were fishing, the other half were sun-bathing. Jerry Pierce and Kay Johnson did their best to get wet in the high waves. When the ship got in, all the students returned to the bus to eat their sack lunch-es. Not a little envy was aroused when the upper classmen showed their superiority by having fried chicken in their lunches. Follow-ing lunch, some of the group went through the aquarium.

The final stop was made at Dev-il's Punch Bowl, where students romped on the beach and tried to out-run the waves. Dolores Camp-bell didn't succeed, and got soak-ed. She spent the rest of her time running up and down the beach trying to get dry. Roma Gilbert, Gladys Steven, Lenore Davis, Sherill Sommer, Nancy Craven, Kathleen Word and others explor-ed the beach. Some star fish were found, and one can still find them drying around the women's dorm. Mr. Eugene McDonald, chaperone, laid on a blanket at the beach and attempted to get some shut-eye before the long journey home. Also chaperoning the group were Herb and Betty Sargent, pastors of Springbrook Friends church.

Soon the ocean-bound turned home-bound to display their catch, tired, but singing.

Leaves Are Turning . . .

As Autumn begins to turn the leaves of Canyon Hall's white oaks, indicating that a new college year has begun, it's time for us to turn over a few of our own.

Several fine physical improvements have already taken place on the campus during the summer months. These were gratefully acknowledge, and we look for-ward to the rapid completion of the new Student Un-ion building.

Changes in faculty and staff have added a wealth of excellent training, experience, and Christian per-sonality for our guidance.

Educational and personal testing programs have been strengthened, too. George Fox is one of only two colleges in the Council for Advancement of Small Col-leges which provides counselling on the results of these tests. We are fortunate in having such an opportu-nity for personality adjustment.

We Associated Students, under the capable direc-tion of Dick Mott and other officers, are putting a new constitution to the test. We've an important year ahead.

Changes are being observed in the Crescent. Our staff has grown to 45 students, which includes the managing, business, and circulation staffs and report-ers. This is an encouraging situation. This year's jour-nalism class and workshop is providing faculty guid-ance and specific goals for our writing.

With these attainments and challenges in mind, the Crescent staff can't think of a better year than this to serve the ASGFC in this capacity. So saying, we gratefully acknowledge 68 previous years of Cres-cent publication and turn over a new Crescent leaf. Here we write Volume 69, No. 1 and begin to record the history, news and opinions of 1957-58.

Whether your favorite is the features, the classi-fied, the sports, or the current events (oh please, some-body read the editorials) we sincerely hope that the Crescent will satisfy you, the reader. It is your stu-dent publication. We hope you will be able to laugh at what we think is funny, and will shed a few tears when we are trying to make you weep. If the purpose of an article is to inform, to make you act, think, or resolve, may it do just that. Let this be the outlet of your opinions. We'll share campus opinions here. If you don't like our slant, throw your evaluation at us, and see what we say. We may not swap, but we'll defend your right to say almost anything.

Together, as a united college community, we are facing an important year—a year which we believe will bring unprecedented progress.

—P.G.

Educated to Walk on Land

A person who is always critical isn't happy, and usually he makes others unsatisfied as well. This will be good to remember as this school year wears on, for no doubt everyone could make a list two feet long of things that could be improved upon. Looking at these needs and faults alone might give a false picture of George Fox to yourself and others, because we have many advantages, just one of which far outweighs all the disadvantages combined.

We as Christians believe that only in serving Christ is there real purpose in life and that it takes more than accumulated knowledge alone to give a full, happy life. So here at George Fox "Where molding futures is a sacred trust" the faculty and administra-tion try to do more than just stimulate learning.

An Indian sage once said of the white man: "You have learned to fly through the sky and you have learned to go through the ocean, but you haven't learn-ed to walk on the land."

If we remember that we have a qualified faculty, high academic standards, and a fine student body, combined with the purpose of educating Christians in all fields, we will be much less apt to criticize, but will turn our energies toward improvement.

Here we have the chance to get an education with purpose, one that will enable us to "walk on the land".

—D.M.

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Volume and Vitamins Voted Valuable

By Howard Morse

Despite the usual rigors of dorm life, men in Edwards Hall are about to settle down for their long winter's nap. (The pros hope not.) Generally speaking, there are cattered in a dorm, several lofy seniors. Beneath them are a few hopeful juniors who are anticipating their reign the following year. Then there are the sophomores, who think they are upper classmen. Lower still, of course is a madly swarming bunch of green freshmen who can't find their way anywhere. With this variety of rank, (perhaps this word most accurately describes upper classmen) certain differences are bound to occur.

When the lowest form of animal life makes a racket, the upper classmen yell like hippopotami who are suffering from hoof rot. Nevertheless, new students are asked to become acquainted with conventional methods of creating dorm sound effects. Here are a few methods which have been adopted by a self-appointed committee of two upper classmen dwelling in the hollow halls of Edwards.

1. When coming late, turn the radio on as loudly as possible and tramp around the room.
2. Pull off shoes from top bunk and drop them at night; then put them on before jumping out in the morning.

Profs Welcome Incoming Frosh

Friendliness and welcome were keynotes of the evening when the Faculty club held its traditional reception last Friday evening in honor of the freshmen and new students. Approximately 150 students and faculty members were present in the dining hall of George Fox college as President Milo Ross presided over the program for the evening. Two piano selections were played by Mr. Hazelle. Three vocal selections were sung by Professor Mallet, instructor of voice, who was accompanied by Mrs. Hazelle, instructor of organ. President Ross concluded the program with a short devotional. Punch and cookies were served from tables decorated with yellow daisies and blue daisies. The traditional colors of the college were further carried out in the yellow napkins which bore the inscription, "Welcome to George Fox College."

FMF Assumes Mission Task

Portland's "skid row" area was the scene of the labors of the Foreign Missions Fellowship Sunday afternoon when Eugene Stolberg preached at the Peniel mission. Earl Perisho lead the singing while Janice Bishop played the piano for this first service in charge of the FMF. The Fellowship plans to take a service at the mission once each month during the school year. Others participating were Stanley Perisho, who sang "Then Jesus Came" and LaVerne and Christine Hankins singing "The Haven of Rest."

Support of this effort comes from students, according to James McDonnell, the newly elected treasurer. Other new officers are Chris Hankins, president; Eugene Stolberg, vice-president; Jo Wohlford, recording secretary; Lenore Davis, corresponding secretary; Willy Green, reporter; and Scott T. Clark, faculty adviser.

The committee hasn't yet been able to explain how this last feat is performed, but they affirm that certain freshmen directly above them practice it.

Noise must be maintained at all costs because once you are used to sleeping and studying in a boiler factory, silence is very disturbing. If it gets too quiet, someone might wake up or have trouble concentrating if trying to study.

In case you don't subscribe to the above theory, there is still good news for you. Recent studies show that vitamin C—ascorbic acid—will help you if noise bothers you. Tests have proved that this vitamin helps one to concentrate more easily. So take your dose and doze. Besides, helping prevent Asian flu and colds, it may help you get along better with your roommate. And if that long winter's nap sounds awfully good to you, try 39 winks instead.

Hofstetter, George Collect Rewards

Ralph Hofstetter and Phyllis George appeared before the Oregon Yearly Meeting of Friends in Newberg this summer for the finals in the contest sponsored by the Board of Peace and Service. The orations, ten minutes long, deal with the relationship between holy living and the Bible doctrine of peace.

Speaking on "Which Way to Peace," Ralph won first place with a \$25 prize. Phyllis received \$15 using "One Master" as her topic. The two students had tied for first place in the preliminary college division contest last spring.

Purpose of the contest was to stimulate study by students into the Friends peace stand.

Goals Stay Fixed

Marriage has not altered the ambitions of at least ten returning newlyweds. Recently married seniors Christine Hankins and Naomi Tuning are completing literature majors this year, while Ralph Cammack and Quentin Nordyke finish their courses of study despite having acquired wives during the summer.

Interclass rivalry is a possibility for senior Fay and Junior Mac Corlett. Jane and Bob Willouts are continuing their studies, as is sophomore Maurice Chandler.

Paul Morse, junior, who is being married tonight, says he intends to join the ranks of the studious, though espoused.

Choose Leaders

New officers for the academic year were elected by each class September 27. Leading the senior class through their final year are Quentin Nordyke, president; James McDonnell, vice-president; Faye McCord, secretary; John Lyda, treasurer; Herbert Sargent, appellate court representative; and Dr. Arthur Roberts, adviser.

Gordon Martin heads the junior class, assisted by Jerry Pierce, vice-president; Connie Jarvill, secretary; Harold Brown, treasurer; Earl Perisho, appellate court representative; and Dean Kenneth Williams as adviser.

In the lower division, the sophomore class elected Jack Newell their president; Don Chitwood, vice-president; Judi Retherford, secretary; Paul Cammack, treasurer; Maurice Chandler, appellate

Laboratory Sees Improvements

Adding new convenience to the biology laboratory is a blue cabinet built this summer by Mr. Isaac Smith.

The top is glassed to make a big display space which is now filled with some of the varied botanical and zoological specimens that Mr. and Mrs. Beltz collected during the summer.

Storage space is a big feature in the cabinet. When insect collection time comes, students will find 27 moveable shelves on which to keep their bugs. The back half of the cabinet furnishes space to store the laboratory supplies and animals stuffed by the ornithology class. Heptahab, the life-like plastic skeleton donated two years ago by Leo Thomas, will also find a new home in the cabinet.

Smaller display boxes with glass tops have been ordered to go in the cabinet.

Another addition arriving last week in the laboratory was a new microscope which will be used in the microbiology class. Its special feature is an oil immersion lens magnifying 970 times, which is necessary for studying bacteria.

Griffith Speaks, Faculty Listens

Dr. Griffin from Reed College was guest speaker at the Faculty Seminar held here last night.

Dr. Griffin's talk was on the line of distinctives of college, and the group discussed the weaker points of colleges and how they could be improved. The Seminar was a continuation of the studies conducted at Menucha, according to Miss Dilla Tucker in a recent interview.

Miss Tucker stated that at next month's meeting they are hoping to get a representative from various fields of vocation and discuss what they expect of a college graduate.

Representatives Select Subjects

More than one-fourth of the student representatives at the Oregon Inter-collegiate Forensic conference held at Silver Creek Falls Saturday were from George Fox college. Professor Dilla Tucker and student representatives Virginia Powell and Don Chitwood from the speech department met with speech coaches and students from eight other colleges to select topics for intercollegiate competition in extemporaneous and after-dinner speaking, and to set a date for the state speech contests.

Host to the state extemporaneous speaking contest on December 10 will be Linfield college.

SCIENTISTS NEEDED

Graduates from American colleges in the fields of science have dropped off alarmingly: 1950, 50,000; 1956, 27,000.

There is great need for people to be trained in these areas.—Chemistry News.

court representative; and Professor Tieleman, adviser.

The freshman class selected Larry Smith, president; Gary Smith, vice-president; Ronda Brown, secretary; and Geraldine Andrews, treasurer.

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Program Prepares New Students For Forthcoming College Careers

Freshman Orientation week got rolling September 16 with Freshman Chapel on the agenda as the first important facet of the 1957-58 school year. Dr. Milo C. Ross, president of George Fox college, addressed the 49 students present on the subject, The Temptations of a Christian College.

The personal interest in the students President Ross showed can be further seen in all the activities of Orientation week, for the faculty spent the rest of the week working with the students, both in groups and individually.

Professor Marie Tieleman and her student assistant Chris Hankins administered a full program of tests in the following three days. The tests covered all important

phases of educational attainments and proficiencies, helped determine personality traits, and indicated vocational interests.

These tests are being scored by CASC, who prepared them for GFC, and will be returned to Professor Tieleman. She will privately counsel each student on the findings alter on in the school year.

Following the final test Wednesday afternoon, the freshmen met with Dean Kenneth Williams, who conducted a type of forum for their benefit on some of the things in college life that the new student must know, such as the manner of issuing credits.

The following day was registration day for the freshman and student advisors. Each student met with his personal advisor and arranged his schedule and hours. Each schedule was then approved by the Dean.

That evening the social life of the school began with a picnic held behind Canyon Hall. Dr. Arthur Roberts of the philosophy department brought the devotional.

On Friday the "greenies" piled into a bus and headed for a day at the coast. In their absence the sophomores and upperclassmen registered.

The final day of Orientation Week was spent as each student wished. For the gridiron aspirant this meant morning and afternoon practices. The week was capped by the Student Christian Union party held in the gym Saturday night.

The whole Orientation Week program was arranged by a faculty committee headed by Professor Joan Beltz.

Chapel Schedule

- Oct. 7—Free
8—Student Ministerial Association
9—Voice Instructor Lloyd Mallet
10—Professor Evan Rempel
11—Student Body Meeting
14—Free
15—Student Christian Union
16—Professor Paul M. Mills
17—Unconfirmed
18—Student Body Meeting
21-25—Christian Emphasis Week; Dean Gregory, General Superintendent of Oregon Yearly Meeting of Friends, speaker.

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—James J. Hill

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Quakers Open Grid Slate on Home Grounds Fox Grid Schedule Shows Seven Games

The George Fox college Quakers open their 1957 gridiron slate tomorrow afternoon against Pacific university's junior varsity on the Quaker field. Game time is 1:30.

Although Coach Carpenter has remained mum in his evaluation of the season's outlook, many interested by-standers are predicting great things of the new mentor's spirited charges. With the largest turnout in recent years, it can be expected that the Foxmen will be deeper than usual, and, since many newcomers show great promise—well, who knows.

It is expected that Mr. Carpenter will field a squad with vets and newcomers generously interspersed. With fourteen returning letter winners to build around, Carpenter has installed his own version of the explosive split-T attack, with a few pertinent variations.

While tomorrow will give the Quakers their first game experience, scrimmage sessions have in-

dicated that they have picked up their assignments well, considering the limited time they've had to learn the formation.

Campus Groomed During Summer

Listening booths for use of music and language students, and a new check-out desk in the library are among improvements made on the campus this summer. Recorders for both tapes and records equipped with earphones, are features inside the sound-proof listening booths.

Constructive destruction was employed in removing the strip of stumps which has for several years decorated the Sherman street side of the campus. Ralph Cammack, who removed the stumps, is also converting the woods behind Kanyon hall into a usable part of the campus.

From the Dean's Desk

By Dean Kenneth Williams

Take one alert president, and educationally progressive faculty, and a cooperative, eager student body, combine these ingredients with a considerable amount of study, a spiritual atmosphere and adequate opportunity for recreation and you will produce a college that accomplishes its task of education.

The chief thing that impressed the George Fox representatives to the CASC Milligan Workshop was how far advanced we are in many of the practices that are felt to be essential to a successful college.

Our guidance and counseling definitely does stand out among colleges because, among other factors, we have a testing program and use it. George Fox was one of the two colleges among the 61 represented at Milligan which had used the results of the sophomore and senior testing program. Before going to the conference we had plans laid for further use of our test results. You students were one of two groups of students who knew the results of your tests before school was out last fall.

How did we do in the tests? We made average scores. Our test results were not the most outstanding, nor were they in any respect low. Both our sophomores and seniors made scores comparable to the national average of scores made on the Graduate Record Area Examinations. Our seniors made better scores than sophomores, which indicates that students are learning as they should at George Fox.

Many schools are just now making plans for selective admissions. The most highly favored plan among small colleges is the one we already have in effect: the admittance of students on a provisional basis with the opportunity provided to demonstrate ability to do college level work.

A number of colleges represented by CASC are just now beginning to make self studies. We have our curriculum set up so that we know our objectives and are fulfilling them. Much time was spent on methods of improving faculty teaching, student evaluation, co-curricular activities, dormitory living. The past several years we have been studying these items and are beginning to

Coach Carl Carpenter has released the Quaker football slate for the 1957 season, showing seven tilts starting October 5 and winding up November 16. The schedule shows five home dates with but two on foreign soil.

The schedule shows Homecoming for November 2 with the Lewis and Clark JV's offering the opposition.

It has been announced that season tickets may be secured from James Bishop, in the college business office. The tickets are priced

make definite decisions, and many changes have been made which are working very satisfactorily. A great deal of time was spent discussing how students learn, how they can be motivated, how our courses can be integrated and follow sequential patterns. The past two years our faculty had been studying these items, and for a number of years plans have been in the process for improving our college in these areas.

Educationally George Fox college does not take a back seat to any college represented at CASC. But we have not arrived! We have much experimenting yet to be done. These accomplishments seem insignificant in light of the great strides which must be made in the future if we are to fulfill the task that is ours. Former Dean Donald McNichols, together with members of the faculty and student body of recent years are the ones who initiated many of these advances. We have the responsibility of continuing to build on the solid foundation which our faculty and administration and students before us have established.

Assuming that the average student at George Fox college sleeps seven hours a day, the total student body spends 10,350 hours per week in time concerned with nightwear and nightmare.

Assuming that the average student spends 60 minutes a day in eating, the student body uses 750 hours a week for knife and fork activity.

at \$3.50 for adults and \$1.75 for students. General admission du-cats may be secured at the gate with prices of \$1.00 and 50 cents for adults and students, respectively.

The complete schedule is as follows:

October 5—Pacific U JV's, here, 1:30.

October 12—Portland State JV, here, 1:30.

October 18—OCE JV's, there, 7:30.

October 26—Linfield JV's, here, 1:30.

November 2—Lewis & Clark JV's, here, 1:30.

here, 1:30. (Homecoming)

November 9—Willamette JV's, here, 1:30.

November 16—Linfield JV's, there, 1:30.

Mission Emphasis Due November

Emphasis on missions will be stressed this year during the week of November 11 through 15 as the Foreign Missions Fellowship sponsors Mission Emphasis Week, an innovation on this campus. Previously the Fellowship, a member of Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, has sponsored a weekend mission convention. The change will, according to Christine Hankins, president of the organization, enable more members of the student body to benefit from the speakers who come. Mrs. Hankins also stressed that friends of the college and of the Fellowship who are interested in missions will be welcome to attend the chapel services during Mission Emphasis Week.

Bill's Banter

By Bill Hopper

Once more this nation of ours is captivated by one of the most colorful spectacles in the sporting world. Of course, we are referring to the World Series, and this is destined to be one of the most colorful Series in the long history of the fall classic, to say nothing about being the richest.

With two of the biggest stadiums in the majors hosting the event, it is almost certain that all attendance records will bow before this year's onrush of customers. With two games in Yankee stadium, the home of the American league kings, already history, around 130,000 fans have filed through the turnstiles. While Milwaukee County stadium, residence of the National circuit champs, will not accommodate quite as many as the Yankee lair, 50,000 can be put packed in. One thing is certain, since this is the Braves' first pennant since taking over in Milwaukee and said city has become the nation's leading baseball town, it can be expected that there will be room for no one else when Bob Buhl, the Braves' pitching choice, fires his first pitch tomorrow.



Bill Hopper

The Series stands at a game apiece at present and as far as this corner can see things are pretty even, but the odds-makers still give the even-winning Yanks the nod. We would have dissent with these so-called experts. The fact that they will be playing the next three games before their own fanatical fans would seem to us to give the Braves a decided edge. Of course, it never pays to bet against the Yanks. We'll take the Braves in six.

Although the World Series has temporarily taken the center ring, college football has swung into high gear with several important clashes.

Of special import to western fans is the immergence of Tommy Prothro's OSC Beavers as a national power. Their 20-0 conquest of USC's Trojans definitely stamped them as favorites to succeed themselves to the PCC throne room, while their 34-6 pummeling of Kansas, a team which had tied tough TCU the preceding Saturday brought them into national focus.

Washington State, also, has brought smiles to the fans of the Pacific Northwest with consecutive victories over Nebraska and California.

On the local scene, Carl Carpenter, the new Quaker mentor will take the wraps off his rejuvenated Foxmen tomorrow in the season opened against the Pacific U's JV eleven. How the Quakers, with many frosh expected to see action, will fare is anybody's guess, but we think this will be one of the GF's finest. One thing sure, there will be no lack of spirit. Game time is 1:30. See you then.

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